LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP SAN FRANCISCO.

The Court met yesterday moraing, pursuant to ad-arrament All the mambers were present, together ith Colonel Gates ard his counsel, Captain Shields. The cords of the preceding day were read as neual. Lieuteaant Loeier was recalled.—Q Did Colonel Gates quire of you, as Commissary, in regard to the provi-ons, on going on heard the Lucy Thompson! A He did a board the Lucy Thompson, rather than on going on coard.

on board the Luny Thompson, rather than on going on board.

Q. Do you know whether Mr. Gates, son of Colonel Gates, was a passenger in the steamer, and whether his state room was in the saleen, and was he lost overboard in the storm. A for the By the Court—What issues of provisions were made in the San Francisco? A. On the San Francisco he regular the Issues of provisions were made on the marning of the wreck; after that such provisions as could be used without cooking were opened and placed on deck; Sargant Ms intyre did not have charge of them: in the Kilby he superintended the water under the effoct of the day; Col. Gates did not get more than his fair share for himself and family, so far as I know; I filled bottles esuat one, and afterwards gave water to officers that came to ask for it.

afterwards gave water to officers that came to set be been as that private stores might be brought to a rack that private stores might be brought to a rack that private stores might be brought to a rack that private stores might be brought to a rack that private stores might be brought to a rack that private stores and mythey were afterwards used in the asbin by Dr. Satterned myself; there were two pini bottles of champagne; is them over in my pocket.

utecast Fremont—Q Were not reports of the condition of the steamer San Francisco after the week, anoder resturating from the wreck at the engine, and by Ident Hurray.

What duties had those officers to perform, who were lied to go forward on board the steamer? A. Frinci to attend to the bailing.

What were the daily duties which the officer of the was required to perform on board the Kilby, and they not understood? A. The principal duty, so far knew, was to superinced the issue of food and water, he or two occasions to throw over some cetton.

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What arrangements did Capt Gardiner make for the rity of the Kitby! A None that I know of.

What orders did Capt in Gardiner give, and what aremeats did he establish on board of the Kitby! or the fort of the troops? A. I don't know of any orders; he is of throwing over some cotton on the first day he nteered or reported himself for duty.

What officers did you detail after the wreek! A CapJudd once, Lieutenant Lesier once, as officer of the and I thin Major Wase once, the first detailing: I think other officers; I do not recollect the occasions.

Satterlee recalled by Chonel Gates. Q Did you see regimental quartermanter, Lieutesant Fremont, urging captain and his orew of the Kiby to continue their to the steamer, and dd they agree to this proposition and continue the trips! A Yes.

By the Court — Did you see or hear Colonel Gates of the San Francisco after the accident? A except when appealed to by the ladies, and one by elf: I heard him order the men for eard to bail. this stage of the proceeding Col. Gates submitted he Court whether it is customary to re examine a see called by the proceeding Col. Gates submitted he court whether it is customary to re examine a see called by the proceeding Col. Gates submitted he court whether it is customary to re examine a see called by the proceeding Col. Gates submitted he court whether it is customary to re examine a see called by the proceeding Col. Gates submitted he court whether it is customary to re examine a see called by the proceeding col. Gates submitted he court whether it is customary to re examine a see only of the submination by choices of the submination of

ph N. Horn, surgeant and band leader of the 3d ery, swern:—
were you near Col Gates on the steam'r between the and 28th of December lastf and if so, state if leard him give any orders or directions to offloors or at dif you saw him frequently leave the cabin to go rof? A. Yes; I saw him several times leave the to go forward; I do not know where he want; I him give orders to offloors sear him; the first order, is best of my belief, was twen to liest. Fremont: it is regard to the ship making water; I think it was ed to Corpora Scatin; the order was to go forward et as many men as he possibly could find to bail; rest order he gave appeared to me to be on the night after; he said, "Gen. or, there must be two officers detailed daily for." I have seen him on one or two occasions order ed men, so diers, who were in the oabin with their ed, to go out and work when they were trying to om another occasion I think either Sergeant Mell-styre proral McDonough came into the cabin and said there want of water torward; Col Gates ordered him to go red and try the pumps, and if he could not get water no back, that water might be got att. To the best belief I heard Colonel Gates say that reports should the to him h urly of the state of the ship, and it was to my knowledge several times, by different men, are; several officers and men were around the ell.

your kinds, continued until after we parted from the your sink? A. I was sick indecembly from the I embarked till I returned to New York; after going oard the Three Bells idd no duty of importance, as a was nothing of importance to be done.

Bid you apply to leave the San Francisco, and go on Kilby, and was it on the ground that you were sick unable to be of service an the steame? A. Dr. is applied to Major Wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major Wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major Wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major wyse to take me among the rest applied to Major wyse to take me among the rest applied to the Kilby to give me medicide, as there some on the steemer; I afterwards spoke to Major apply that they were going off according to the rest the nonmanading them; he cold me no, it was not g; I was if duced to make that inquiry in consequence y first sergeant reporting to me that the company ordered to get ready; I therefore supposed Major Wyse had.

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Did you not apply to Major Wyse pourself for perfout to leave the wrealt A. I did not Did you apply to Cot Gates? A. I did; as I was on lok report, and I supposed that there was no more to be done on the wreak, and I saw no object in redig there as a I had contained to work, though very up to that time.

Where was Colonel Gates? A. He was on the Kilby,

riched out ten men, I cannot say if they all went over the me.

Q Did you at any time, as officer of the day, report to foctonel states for our err? A. I did not, because I thought here was no use in it. Col. Gates, as I thought, took no interest in his command.

Colonel Gates objected to witness giving his opinion in widence. The Court decided to let the testimony stand Major Wyse saked permission to put the following question to this witness. The Court assented.

Q Did you not throw a large number of life preservers into the cabin of the San Francisco after she was wrecked?

A I did throw a very large number in from the main lest.

to help work the Kilby to port, and I learn they have reached Besten.

On the 77th of December the bark Kilby hove in night, and her noble commander, Capt. Low, sais he writed its by us mail the sea would permit him to remove us on beats his vessel. On the 20th, the sea havins in ameasure become quiet, he came alongside, sent his boats, and removed all the ladies children, and clitton pissesquers, and about fifty soliciers when suddenly a squall of wind separated that two vessels, parting the haven by which they were absorbed, and continued to how a higher a folicity gale. This equalicant was a sea of the continued to how a higher a folicity gale. This equalicant was to be a folicity of the select and come on beard the hatermaneer. Licett. Fremerry the sailors, and induce them by large offers of massey to work the boats all night, was left on the bark all night, unable to return to the standard and induce them by the select of the select and induce them by large offers of massey to work the boats all night, was left on the bark all night.

Breves Major Wyse, the senior efficer not disabled was by my orders desalled to superintend the transfer of the troops, and was thus left in command of those remaining on the wyrek. For two days and night the gale continued, and though we tried constantly to regain the wreak, it was feand impossible to do se with the old bark in her crippled e-mid tion, and as we found but little water and provisions on beard, we finally received to make for an American port if possible. We diffed before the wind fifteen days, and were finally received to make for an American port if possible.

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I cannot ole on this brief report without accreasing my admiration for the noble conduct of all my officers and most of the men. Servet Brigor Wyse, Capt. Juda, and Lleutenant Men my Servet Brigor Wyse, Capt. Juda, and Lleutenant Men my Servet Brigor Wyse, Capt. Juda, and Lleutenant Men my Market and Leiter. And the continued of the most of the most of the most of the men. And the men. And the men. Lesier. Acting Com miserry, and Lleutenant W. H. Winder, C. S. Winder, Van Yoast, and Chandler. These officers, come of them thours slightly disabled never failured in their duty—worling sight and day at the pumps and elsewhere, and I would especially notice the three second lleutenants, who being unencumbered with family cares, labored unremisting y, and esserve the highest praise. My regiment is broken up and disorganised, and it will be many months before is will again take the field successfully. We were all anxious to reach Chiftonia, our all was enbarked in the expectation, and by the Providence of God is has been swept away and we are pennises and destitute.

We class that our tour of days in California has been performed by every military principal. We have marched of parade ond cought our of substitution—have been creaked, crucily creaked, and we sak that due consideration be always the could create for California, be disreted to report to me here for duty with the forgaments of their companies.

The Court them adjourned until this morning at eleven o'clock.

The Resewed Pansengers of the San Francisco o on board the Steamship America.

CAPT. M. D. Duber. Army Headquarters.
The Court then adjourned until this morning at eleven o'clock.

The Resewed Passengers of the San Francisco on board the Steamship America.

APPERBANCE OF THE PASSENGERS—DEATHS ON THE ANTARCTIC.—BIRTH—INCIDENTS OF THE PASSAGE —DEPARTIES OF THE PASSENGERS—DEATHS ON THE ANTARCTIC.—BIRTH—INCIDENTS OF THE PASSAGE —DEPARTURE OF THE PASSAGE —DEATH OF THE PASSAGE —DEPARTURE OF THE PASSAGE —PASSAGE —P

and arry, massicated the utmost sindness during the te-dions voyage.

The steamer hove to off Cape Cod, Wednesday night, on a too n: of the dense for, received a pilot at a coloci-ther day morning, and arrived at her dook about six heurs atterwards. Yestarday forenson the troops, womes, and children, were amply provided with obtaining by the government.

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One of the women, a laundress, who was on board that San Francisco, held in her arms a babe, whose birth took place on board that Antarctic while in Live-poel. There was an elderly man, nospital ateward, whose account elicited our surpathies; his wife and three soms periched on the San Francisco, and he was left with two small children.

We ware pavilsularly interested in an account given us by the accomplished lady of Capt. Issae Lurd, whose vessel was wrecked as above stated. Capt. Luri and lady belong in Elisworth, Me. She was on board the ill fated schedner Onrik at the time of the disaster. The Ourk asiles from Wilmington Recember 29th for Baston, and when slight days out end untered a vicient gale, by which the vessel became disabled, and was finally thrown upon her beamends, when her masts were out away, the sea brashing over her constantly. "It was at haif, sast I o'clock in the morning," said Mrs. Lurd, "and I shall ever remember that awfall moment, whom impending death seemed so near as to deprive us of all hope of life." The lady evinced remarkable presence of mind amid that scare of consternation. For many hours she was attired in male appared, and was wended and derenched by the waves which every moments every over the wreek. They were fit ally recound by the ship Tuncarors, Capt. Turley, bound for Liverpool.

making there as I had continued to work, though very side, up to that time

Q while was Colonel Gates? A. He was on the Kilby, and I made the applicat on trough D. Wirts.

The winess said he desired to explain that when Dr. Writs applied to Major Wye for him to go on board the Kilby, it was on the supp sitton that he (witness) could get the medicine and return.

Q Had thay began breaking out the cargo and throwing overboard the cotton from the Kilby, before Colonel Gates wast on boars of hee? A. I think so I can tell mething about the Kilby before my boat left except the one that carried Leutenant Van Voast and his party; no other (floars had then left the wreck.

Lieutenant Van Voast realind—
Q By the court—was Corporal Taylor one of your working party on the Kilby A. I think so I can be an interest that the vert was to be been considered for the wreak of the court of the working party; can be positive.

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Q Was you engaged principally in the held on the Kilby where the men were at work, or were you helping the leaders and children over the side much of the time?

Q Did you at any time he had you

an audience of about a hundred, mostly interested in th

laball particularly consider the greatest and source by the counsel for Tristy Church. It was a violation of some of the fundamental principles of civil government its rest or maider this action of a previous Common Council. The council of the co James Boorman, and signatized such a tacks as bear and mean in the lowest degree) The advance of commerce demands improvements of this kind and they must be carried out. The coursel closed his remarks by amplifying upon the advance of commerce and business, and the necessity of improving our city by widening the streets.

Mr. Sandford spoke over four hours.
The Committee adjourned till Tuesday next a) 3 o'clock. P. M.

Court of General Scantons.
Before Hit hour Recorder Tillou.
TRIAL OF JAMES SAUNDERS FOR RIOT.
First Day.
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Officer Smith, being sworn, deposed that he was attached to the Teath ward police, and on going to the rorse of the riot, saw the marshal on horseback, and shouted to three officers to arrest him, as he was the cause of the city saw the marshal on horseback, and shouted to three officers to arrest him, as he was the cause of the city saw the marshal on horseback, and shouted to three officers to arrest him, as he was the cause of the city saw the marshal and he would not get off his horse; witness then put himself in a position to make the marshal on horseback, role and shouted to three officers to arrest him, as he was the cause of the disperse peaceably, but the marshal and he would not get off his horse; witness then put himself in a position to make the marshal one the expression to the stage driver, "Chuck him off the stage, but officer Carpetiter deposed seeing the marshal on horseback, riding up and down the lines and heard him may to those with green scarte, "Go is, men, and stand your ground." He then gave an account of the riot, is which, as all the world not get officer and he would not get office. The marshal on horseback, riding up and down the lines and heard him may to those with green scarte, "Go is, men, and stand your ground." He then gave an account of the riot, is which, as all the world not get officers and heard him may to the street. To committee on Wharves, how No. Source and the marshal on horseback, riding up and down the ma

Highly Interesting from Ecuador.

PARE NAVIGATION OF THE AMAZON AND ITS TRIBUTARIES IN THAT ARTUBLIC.

The following is the law which the Legislature of the

republic of Ecuador has drawn up, and which received the fraction of the Executive on the 26th of Novembe last, opening the rivers which traverse that State and fall into the Amsson to the free trace of all nations:—

tached to the Teath ward police, and on gring to the rooms of the riot, saw the marshal on horseback going through the rarks, but did not hear him any anytaing, nor did he see him doing anything, witness endeavored to get the crowd to disperse peacesbly, but was not smooredack, and shouted to three officers to arrest him, as he was the cause of the distortance, but the marshal said he would not get off his horse, witness then put himself in a position to make the anarshal get off his horse, but officer Kedy interfered.

Mr. Navgied presed that he heard the marshal on horseback, riding up and do on the lines and heard him say to those with green scarts, "60 is, men, and stand your ground." He then gave an account of the riot, is which, he arrested one of the members of the Historian Briefly, named keQuade. The witness was cross examined at great length by the counsel for the deformant, but no thing favorable to the accused was elicited.

Officer Bennett deposed to as when he arrived at the scene of the riot the precession was breaking up, and the members of the secting were running up Hudson arrest; as we he marshal to do even the marshal he dree his aword par faily from the snab bard. Were vitness pulled out his club, and said he would shoot defendant if he did not put up his soo did devendant the put his sword up, and he was taken to the scrip of the riot he snab bard. Were vitness walking in the rear, clus in hand. Officer Taylor deposed that when he arrived at the come of the riots we held the put his sword up and he was taken to the scrip of the riots with first him were to have a state to the scrip of the riots and the would shoot defendant if he did not he was taken to the scrip of the riots of the riots he embessored to arrest one of the man. Acan de we have a critered at the corner of Hudson and the wind parts of the defense opened the scrip of the defense.

Levicia house, but he did not hear him ray anythiar them the course of the depositions of the wits and the wear of the twenty that was held to had signify myse side perminston to put the following quast and signify myse side perminston to put the following quast and the significant of the second perminston of the preserves to the same of the second perminston of the second perminston of the second of the San Francisco of the

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. of the Board of Councilmes OFFICIAL. FRIDAT, Feb. 17, 1884.

Present—Edwin J. Brown, Eq., President, in the enair, and 49 members.

By Connectiman Corrovan—A sommunication from Sperry & Co., asking permission to place in the Council room a clock, prepared for and exhibited at the World's Fair and Crystal Palace. Permission granted, subject to future section of the Board.

By Councilman Curry—Of & C. Sanderson and others, for a sever in Iwenty-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. To Committee on Sewers.

By Councilman Pranson—Of Garret H. Striker and others, against setting curb and gatter and fagging fifty-second street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue. To Committee on Ross.

By Councilman Baxyen—Of D. D. Williamson and others, against any action for the repeal of the act to simplify the manner of collecting arrears of taxes, its. To Committee on Law Department.

By Councilman Laxibuscurs—Of Jacob Heid, sistening to be entitled to the contrast advertised by the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, for cleaning, its., and furnishing with oil the public oil lamps. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By Councilman Farres—Of Samuel Weeks and others, By Councilman Laxibuscurs—Of Samuel Weeks and others,

sointer of Streets and Lamps, for cleaning, &c., and fur-nishing with oil the public oil lamps. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By Councilman Farray—Of Samuel Weeks and others, for a sewer in Milberry street, from Hester street toward Welker street. To Committee on Sewers.

By Councilman Samma—Of Samuel S. Hurst, for a sewer in Monroe street, from Rutgers to Jefferson street. To Committee on Sewers.

y Lang, the General of Division D Jose Marin Tornel y Marcia de Castillo y Lansa, for the aforesaid purpose; and the aforesaid Plenipousniaries having exchanged their powers, which were found in proper form, have agreed to the following sridess;—

Art. I The United Sextean States colemnly engage that the intercoceanie transit way acress that, part of its territory which is desoninated the Isuhmus of febunatepee shall be open and free for all the nations of the globe Art. 2. In order to insure the speedy completin of the work, if the same shall be undertaken and prosecuted acception to the terms of the end grant, the United States of America and the United Sextean States hereby engage to project the persons engaged and property employed in the contract of the said work, from the commencement the sec to its completion, against all confiscation, spollation or violence of whatevers ensure.

Art. 3. The contracting parties further engage to extend their pretestion, in the like manner, to the said transit way when completed, during the continuance of the contract, and also that they will genrantee the neutrality thereof, to that the conveyance of persons and propesty thereor shall stall time be uninterrupted, and the capital invested toerein entirely source. It being understood, assertheless, that nothing is this or in the preceding articles contained, shall be held or impair the right of the Mexican government to exact the fulldiment of the said grantee of all the stipulations on their part contained in their sgree ment with the said government it leing aise understood that if the regulations which may be preceived concerning the trains on the said transit way, shall be clearly contrary to the spirit and intention, or property conveyed by said grantees on the wald transit way, then in either case the government of the said transit way, then for currity will be required of persons crossing the Isthmus, and not remaining in the country.

Art 4. If unbapply the United States of America and the United States of America By Councilman Curron—Of A. M. Consens and others, that the Battery he lighted with gus instead of oil lamps. To Committee on Lamp and Gas.

By Councilman Crawron—Of French & Heiser, proprietors of Castie Garces, stating that their issue will expire on Is! May meet—that they have expended a large sum in Suprovements, which, by the lesses, are to ableg to the depression of the law they have a control of the co

give action to that of the United States of America of the ports of entry which it shall designate for the commerce of cations by the transit way of the intermediate of the commerce of cations by the transit way of the intermediate of the commerce of cations by the transit way of the intermediate of the commerce of the proceeds thereof, shall be sold, or otherwise transferred to any foreign government, corporation or body politic, nor shall its benefits be extended to any other nation, or to its citizens or subjects, on any terms more favorable than those accorded to the United States and its citizens.

Art 7. For the purpose of quieting deputs entertained by one of the contracting partier, whether the treaty of Guadalupe Hidelso a cosy where of is hereunto annexed, will be applicable proprie vigor to questions which may arise under this convention to any disagreement to which this convention may give rise, in the like manner as to differences arising under the said treaty of Guadalupe Hidelso, and with the like force and effect as if the said article were incorporated in and fermed part of this convention of the Marcoan government, it is agreed that the said government shall either give this permitted directly titled, or will empower in proper form the said transit, way seconding to the nineteenth article of the raid contract sith the guarantees, without the express anthorisation of the Marcoan government, it is agreed that the said government shall either give this permitted directly titled, or will empower in proper form the chief military officer of the Isahmus, or his sunstitute, to permit the passage over the said transit way of the transit way of the transit of the Marcoan government. It is agreed that the said government from one part of its berritory to another lying on opposite sides of the continuation, to their marcoan marcoan shall be forwarded with all pessible despatch. The said troops which he united States may find it necessary from time to time to transit way and their passage over it, as all

Let That the rivers Chimohipe, Santisgo, Morona, Pattan, Tigre, Currary, Nanouna. Napo, Pattanayo, and other streams floving into the Amisson, are deslared of few navigation, including that part of the last named river which belong to Ecuador.

20. Versols navigating the said rivers, to whatever nation they belong will be feed diring teenty pair from paying any kind of tax, and goods imported during the said rivers, but he leading the said rivers, to whatever nation they belong will be feed diring the said rivers, to whatever nation they belong will be feed diring the said rivers, to whatever nation they belong will be feed diring the said rivers, but he will sho be solution that they are the same will be solved and the said rivers and the solution of the said they have been completed to connecte thirty cusdras of hird the foreign or Ecuatorias ramides, on orderion that like the foreign or Ecuatorias ramides, on orderion that like the foreign or Ecuatorias ramides, on orderion that like the condition is not accomplished. A larger extent of that may be obtained on the recipient giving a boad for put ment, twelve and a half years after its foreigner, and every five years after its foreigner, and every five years after its foreigner, and every five years after its foreigner, and the same privileges as those bergabsfore mentioned—the ordered condition of the land belong given to be m, as well as a perfect and inclinable right in the presention of the land belong they not be m, as well as a perfect and inclinable right in the presention of the land belong they not be m, as well as a perfect and inclinable right in the presention of the land belong they not be m, as well as a perfect and inclinable right in the presention of the land belong they not be m, as well as a perfect and inclinable right in the presention of the land which they we occorny.

President of the House of Sepresentatives.

Joes M. Meranza, secretary of the House of Representatives.

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last, opening the rivers which traverse that State and fall into the Amsson to the free trace of all nations:—

The Senate and House of Sepresentaviers of Equador in Congress assembles —

Wiereas, it is a necessary measure to open to foreign trade the Amsson and all the Ecuatorian rivers which if w i to it; and, whereas, in order to attract navigating and commerce, we should hold eat some privileges and as unland to immigrants intending to trade on the said rivers; therefore we descree.

Int That the rivers Chinchipe, Santiago, Morona, Pastesa, Tigre, Cararry, Naucuna. Napo, Patumayo, and other streams flowing into the Amsson, are deslared of fee navigation, including that part of the last named river which belong will be free during twenty years from paying any kind of tax, and goods imposted during the same time will also be admitted dury res.

3d. The public authorities of Napo, or of any other catten astablished now or which may be established hereafter, are authorised to concode thirty cuadras of laid to foreign or Ecuatorian annihies, on carbotion that the land be cultivated for the term of fer years from the date thereof, under the pocally of forfeiting the same if the condition is not accomplished. A larger extent of land may be obtained on the recipient giving a boad for psy ment, treview and a half years after it a foreigner, and twenty fire years after if a Soustonian, &c.

4h. The present imbaliants of Napo, and along the other Ecuatorian rivers which five into the Amason, will be use the same privileges as those hersinbefore mentioned—the preference in these decision of the land being given to bem, as well as a perfect and inchesione mentioned—the preference in the selection of the Requisite, the 20th of November, 1868.

MAULA SUSTAMENTE.

President of the House of Sepresentatives.

Joen M. Merianda, secretary of the Sinste President of the House of Representatives.

Geverament House in Quito, Capital of the Republic, to of November, 1888.

JOSE MARIA URBINA.

A Ladies' Calhone Monument Association

Lam, Feb. 15, 1864.

Present Arrangement on Improvement—Bris and I Oby Road—New Project at Cleekand—Gov. Bigi sage—Smater Cooper and the Sunbury and Bris Ec Meeting at Harber Orch. The trains on the Buffalo and Bris and Clevel

Our Bermuda Correspondence.

Hammon, Bermuda, Feb. 3, 1864.

Repected Departure of the Governor, and Arrival of Vice Admiral Sir George F Seymour. Captain Elliot expects to leave Bermuds

Lieut. Col. Poole, R. A., is the officer at present in so mand of the troops here but Lieut. Col. Williams, R. his senior in rank, is expected to the next stanner for Halifax, due here on Monday maxt.

On the departure of Governor Elliot the officer in so mand of the troops assumes the roins of government.

We have not yet heard of the appointment of a Government to the senior of these islands; and it is now said that the government is about sending all the way to St. Haisens for Chrown, now Governor there. The gallant Colonel is old Waterloo officer.

Vice Admiral Bir George F. Saymour is expected in from Jamaics next week, either in his flag ship or E. steener Brisk. Bir George will, I suppose, remain in nutil relived by his successor. Admiral Fanshaws.

The Fourth and Fourteenth regiments are expected relieve the Frity-sixth regiment, at present in the lands.

ed in the city of date of the signa timable.

Heuipotentiaries, to in the sity of or commerce have greatly changed. Then,

the subspace rescates present the Marchan signable, withing the subspace and compensation of this convention, or poons? If practicable.

Are signed and exact these presents in the sixtery of first, on the treaty first day of March, in the year of our lotes due to the service of the compensation of the control of the con